

SUMMER
REGISTRATION
JUNE 7

The BULLETIN

Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College

COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISES
JUNE 6

VOLUME XX

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY, 1932

No. 8.

ROSENWALD OFFICIALS VISIT INSTITUTION



Reading from left to right—Front row—Mr. Alfred K. Sterne, associate director of Rosenwald Fund; Miss Gwendolyn Hale; Mrs. A. K. Sterne; Edward Hale; Editor C. A. Franklin, Kansas City Call.

Second row—Mr. S. L. Smith, Southern Director of Rosenwald Fund; Mr. T. R. Embree, President of Rosenwald Fund; Mrs. W. H. Hodgkins; Pres. W. J. Hale, Mrs. W. J. Hale.

Dr. Thorndyke Speaks on Punishment and Reward

Dr. E. L. Thorndyke, American Psychologist and Professor of research, Columbia University, in speaking to the faculty and student body of A. and I. State College in Harned Hall, Wednesday, 4:15 P. M., April 27, said that the economy of life depends much more on rewarding good tendencies than we think. His subject was "Punishment and Reward."

Dr. Thorndyke said, reward right tendencies and get good results, punish bad tendencies you do not get good results; it drives out the good by supplanting fear; it makes a child do what it would do at that time. An experiment on chickens made by him showed that the chickens, between

(Continued on page 8)

History Study Club Presents Lecture Series

The History Study Club will present Dr. W. D. Weatherford, President Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Dr. Charles Blooah, Anthropologist, University Chicago, Dr. Alva Taylor, Professor Social Ethics, Vanderbilt University, Dr. Paul R. Edwards, Department Social Science, Fisk University, Professor J. A. Atkins, Head Department English, A. and I. State College, in a lecture course on "The Negro in our History," in the Lecture Room, Harned Hall, April 29, and May 6, 13, 20 and 27, 3:45 P. M.

Dr. Weatherford, who has written several books on the Negro, and is considered one of the best authorities on race relations in America, will speak on, "Origins of the Negro."

(Continued on page 8)

Editor C. A. Franklin Gives Pointed Chapel Talk

Dr. C. A. Franklin of Kansas City, Missouri, editor of the Kansas City Call, who is taking part in the Vocational Conference being held at Fisk University, in addressing the faculty and student body of A. & I. State College, Wednesday morning, April 20, stressed the building of character.

Dr. Franklin said that the time had passed when Negroes thought they were handicapped because of their color, and they can master anything if they exerted the sufficient amount of energy.

"Your own ingrown fear is the only thing that will keep you down," he stated. "There are no limitations on you, and the victory you win will be sweet because of hard work. Unless you do something for yourself, you will be a spectator instead of an actor on the stage of life, eating the fruit some one else has prepared. Success in life comes only through work. An institution is nothing, more or less, than the shadow of a man who planned and worked. A sacrifice should not be a sacrifice, but a joy in the realization of what we shall have attained in the end."

Dr. Franklin concluded by saying that we, with our advantages, should be better than our parents who became what they did in the face of their obstacles, and our children should be better than we.

FISK CONFERS DOCTOR'S DEGREE ON ROLAND HAYES

Roland Hayes, noted tenor artist, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Music, by Fisk University on April 22, 1932, distinguishing him as the first to receive an honorary degree from the university.

Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the

(Continued on page 8)

COLLEGE TO ISSUE SOUVENIR BULLETIN OF ACTIVITIES

The Souvenir Bulletin, which is soon to be published at A. & I. State College will be composed chiefly of pictures that tell stories of A. & I. College life and activities. It will include pictures of the various new buildings under construction, Hale Hall, Harned Hall, Memorial Library, Heating Plant, Bus, President W. J. Hale, Commissioner P. L. Harned, athletic teams, and campus organizations—fraternities, sororities, and clubs.

Mrs. Francis Hunter, Mrs. Robbie McClellan, Mrs. Obelia Clay, and Misses Julia Griggs and Idalene Strange, of the class in Journalism, are active in compiling pictures for the publication.

The Souvenir Bulletin will be given to all the members of the student body and sent to high schools, seniors in neighboring communities.

MRS. LONG ENTERTAINS A. AND I. GIRL BASKETEERS

Mrs. Alice Long, entertained Girls Basketball Team, Saturday evening, April 23, at 8 P. M. in the reception room of Memorial Library.

On Saturday evening, April 23, at 8:00 o'clock, the reception room of Memorial Library was the scene of a very attractive Bridge Party, given by Mrs. Alice Long, Director of Physical Education, in honor of the girls basketball team of '32.

During the earlier part of the evening Bridge was enjoyed by the members of the team and their company. Later dancing was enjoyed by the group to the tuneful music of Mr. Alex Booker.

A delicious one-course menu was served by Mrs. Long assisted by Mrs. Hubert.

Miss Georgia Jenkins took the high point prize for women, and Miss Beulah Golden, the low point. For men: Mr. Frank Walker took the honorary prize; Mr. Joseph Walker, the high point prize and Mr. James Toland the low point prize.

RELIGIOUS HABIT

When a habit is once formed it is hard to break. Likewise a policy practical by a body continues because it becomes a custom—a matter-of-course. Such is the fate of the Sunday School Forum. Interest has

waned constantly and each Sunday the attendance gave indications of decrease in interest until the compulsory attendance law was rigidly enforced. Not that these individuals felt that the hour was too early or the service too long, 'tis not that they feel no need or desire for spiritual inspiration or that they haven't time to turn their thoughts toward the religious.

Many are the youth and maidens of today, modern maiden, modern youth who get the most out of life because they put the most into it, but who realize some of the requirements to make a life full and who seek solace in a Savior. Our campus is not lacking in this type of young man and young woman. There are those who keenly are affected by and who have a deep attitude of appreciation toward the aesthetic,—beauty in their constant surroundings. In seeking this comfort and inspiration from a Father they see the beauty, they feel the spirit of awe and reverence, and they have a sincere longing and desire to set the Seventh Day aside regularly for this purpose. Some have said how they enjoyed the service when the choir marched in procession, when they sang these beautiful songs, the anthem, the hymns, the

Spiritual as they sat behind the tasteful, yet simple arrayment of flowers; with the sermon, music, surroundings and general atmosphere, how then they'd feel that aesthetic and spiritual satisfaction and contentment. They want 11:00 o'clock services like this every Sunday with either Vesper or Forum in the evening. Nothing should take the place of the main 11:00 o'clock service each Sunday morning. We, as students fighting and striving to make successes in life, who are often discouraged for various reasons and being human, often lose hope and faith in ourselves and others—we need it! We deserve it;

PHI BETA SIGMAS GIVE DANCE

The members of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity entertained, with their first Annual Spring Ball, Saturday evening, April 9, 1932, at Harned Hall.

The Assembly Rooms of the hall were decorated elaborately for the occasion with palms, and ferns and fraternity colors. "Don" Dawley's Orchestra furnished the music with several vocal numbers.

In addition to the active members and their company, there were a large number of guests present, including former members. Among the honored guests were: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Tolbert, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Singleton, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hemphill.

The officers of the fraternity and their company were: Mr. Francis Hunter, President, accompanied by Miss Geneva Johnson; Mr. Fred Jordan, Vice president, accompanied by Miss Hortense White; Mr. William Perkins, Secretary, accompanied by Miss Tennie Avent, Mr. Fred L. Hall, Treasurer; accompanied by Miss Ada Chisholm; Mr. Searcy Harris, Business Manager, accompanied by Miss Nannie Anderson.

The members and their company: Mr. Walter Vickers accompanied by Miss Catherine Dodson; Mr. Ernest Rivers accompanied by Miss Mary Jones; Mr. Charles Bates accompanied by Miss Anna Bell Gunter; Mr. Ras. Johnson, accompanied by Miss Cordie Jemmings; Mr. Theocian Carter accompanied by Miss Cassie Mae Collier.

Faculty members of the Fraternity and their company were: Prof. A. V. Boswell accompanied by Miss Idalene Strange; Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Long and Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Hubert.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Georgia Lawson, Miss Frances E. Thompson.

James E. Wells, News Reporter
Phi Beta Sigma Dance.

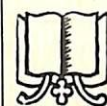
KENTUCKIANS GIVE MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAMME

The Kentucky Club of A. and I. State College sponsored Mother's Day vesper services Sunday, May 8, at 6:30 P. M.

Miss Alice Ruth Procter, acting as the Madonna, was seated on a white throne, and at her feet, on the steps leading up to the throne, lounged the other members of the club.

Throughout the entire program there was soft music. The service moved on with scripture, prayer, songs, and readings given without anyone leaving his place around the throne.

A combination trip to the Mammoth Cave and a picnic are other features of the Kentucky Club activities being planned for the spring quarter.



LITERARY PAGE

ESSAY

POETRY

HUMOR



"SPRING"

By Eula G. Hornbeak

'Tis the happiest time of the year to me
When chill winds vanish and bright skies appear,
And the little green buds of every tree,
Let us all know that spring is here

Every little brook and stream seem to know,
As they ripple on day by day,
That winter who has held them with its ice and snow
Can check them no longer on their way.
The grass peeps up after its winter sleep
And the violet reaches out its hand
The woodland flowers on the hill-side steep
All seem to understand.

'Tis the prettiest time of the year to me
All nature seems at her best,
Everything is awake and filled with glee
After a winter of sleep and rest.

The birds come back with the happy songs
So happy and gay they feel
And the cricket who has slept the whole winter long,
Is off to the meadows and fields.

I shall always love the springtime most,
Though the other seasons are fine,
It is spring, when it rules from coast to coast,
That makes life seem all bright shine.

I'LL SAY

By Miss Lois H. Daniel, '33

From time to time we find placed before us foods rich in vitamins from A through Z. Our ability to digest this food depends upon the condition in which we keep our digestive system.

In our present civilization, we understand that there is no limit to the number of windows that we may put into our buildings. An all round American education requires that there be more than one or two windows in our educational building, letting each window represent a different field. Some people open only one window, others two and still others open several. He who opens several windows, or in other words, has a wider range of knowledge together with the ability to impart this knowledge can be of great service in the amelioration of mankind.

How many windows are you opening in your house? The world is looking for the man who is best prepared in one field, and who knows enough about fields to fit into many capacities.

Such was the menu served by Rev. A. L. Demond in our last Third Sunday Service. "I'LL SAY," was not that a palatable food? Uh hum.

It has been said that the Negro is lazy in pronunciation and enunciation of words. In making out a criteria by which to judge an educated man, no doubt you would include some phase that dealt with his speech and manner of expressing himself. A man who can "speak without confusion, clearly" is the man that people stop to listen to.

Do you ever stop to think of what you are saying and how you are saying it? Do you ever consult the dictionary for the correct pronunciation of words. As college students, in a cultured atmosphere, do you not think we should check up on our speech?

Why not say library (li bra ri) instead of libry or liberry?

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE MEMBERS DRAMA

A manless drama will be one of the outstanding Spring quarter features of the dramatic class of Tennessee State College to be held in the college auditorium on an early date.

Even though "The No Count Boy," a one-act drama by Paul Green, has male characters in it, it will be staged by Misses Bernice Allen, Sara Sublett, Julia Kennedy, and Marie Brooks, and

Romaine Spriggs, the student director. This play has met with much approval since its first presentation by the Studio Players, Chicago Little Theatre, December 6, 1924, and it is expected that strong female cast chosen to present it here will make it the leading one-act drama of the school year.

"TAIN'T SO!"

Can't fur my life tell what's wrong,
I's been feeling funny like;
Can't eben down raise one lil' old song,
Case it's something ain't jest right

Dere's er mighty tinkling feeling,
Round and 'bout my heart,
Someone jest said 'twouldn't be so,
If youse and me weren't part.

Now don't yer goes and thinks I loves yer,
Jest case to yer I sometimes write;
Nor don't you think I's tinkling ob yer,
Jest case I am so blue tonight.

Case at dis time my mind ain't on yer,
(Do' I's wonder where yer is)
Dere' now, is I done told yer something?
Guess maby I must be ill.

Now don't yer goes and seize I loves yer,
Case yer know darn well tain't so.
(But I do be'lieves I likes yer), huh?
What did I say? 'Tain't so! 'Tain't so!
—E. Waytes

SIGMA GAMMAS HOLD MEETING

Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho held its regular monthly meeting in the reception room of Wilsonian Hall on Sunday, April 11, at 2 P. M.

This sorority is the only women's national organization on Tennessee State College campus, having been chartered within the past three months.

It is rumored that these young women plan much in the social world for the latter part of May.

THE BULLETIN

Tennessee A. and I. State College
Published
By Authority of State Board of
Education

Entered August 16, 1912 at the Post
Office, Nashville, Tenn., as Second
Class Mail Matter under the Act of
Congress.



MAY, 1932

Alumni Editor, Mrs. Mary J. Riley, '28
News Editor Roy Vaughn, '32
Society Editor Miss Datie M.
Bridgeforth, '33

Athletic Editor . . . Swayzie Hall, '32
Literary Editor . . Miss Carrie Hall, '32

DR. EWALD, ADDRESSES A. AND I. STUDENT BODY

Dr. Charles J. Ewald, Executive
Secretary of the Fellowship for Chris-
tain Cooperation, addressed the stu-
dent body of A. & I. State College,
Friday, April 9, at 10:15 A. M. He
spoke on The Outstanding Impres-
sions that he received in various
countries of South America.

He said that wide contacts as well
as long ones in Latin America should
be of importance to us because of
their intimate relation with us. All
countries have a common background
in many respects. For example some
of the people in Brazil can speak
Portuguese well enough for the oth-
ers to understand. Students from dif-
ferent countries carry on different
languages in real sense. They have
common languages, common religious
heritage, and political organizations.

Chile adopted a constitution that
would give power to the president.
In Argentina it is necessary to go to
the poles or be fined.

Some of the outstanding impres-
sions are Contrast in the Educational
World, Cities, and Villages. In Agri-
culture and in every department, of
life. The leadership of Latin coun-
tries or as highly cultured as in any

country. He said that he was also
impressed with Spirit of Unrest and
the difference between modern and
early revolution. Another important
impression was Splendid Idealism in
Relation to International matter.

COLORADO COLLEGE PRESIDENT EXPLAINS TEACHER SURPLUS

President Frasier Advocates Elim-
ination of Teachers Who Are Un-
qualified; Law of Survival Is Prac-
tical Help in Keeping Teacher Sup-
ply Consistent With Demand.

Are there too many teachers? Too
many people with teachers' certi-
ficates, perhaps, says President George
Willard Frasier, Colorado State
Teachers College, who ventures a
guess in the December Journal of the
National Education Association that
"if we could replace all uneducated
and unsuccessful teachers in the
schools of America, there would be
no surplus."

The present teacher unemployment
calls for the adoption of a new
policy of selecting teachers, thinks
President Frasier. He condemns the
practice of certification without any
real professional training, a practice
which has been followed for many
years in some states. Believing that
the present situation offers an oppor-
tunity greatly to improve the quality
of teaching, he enumerates the follow-
ing methods, proposed to reduce the
number who seek teaching positions
to an employable and effective force:
limit student admissions to teacher
training institutions; eliminate in-
capable student teachers during he
training process; replace the unquali-
fied teachers who now have jobs with
those who are trained.

The application of each of these
methods has its difficulties, according
to President Frasier. It is difficult to
limit enrollment on the basis of the
number of teachers needed, because
the future demand for teachers can-
not be predicted accurately. Teach-
ers move from state to state. Changes
in economic conditions affect the num-
ber of teachers which a state may em-
ploy. There is no way to foretell
the number of students enrolled who
will fail or of those who will choose
some other occupation than teaching
even after they are trained for it.

The plan to eliminate, during the

training process, those who are unfit
for teaching is hard to carry out be-
cause the criteria developed for meas-
uring the qualifications of teachers
are inadequate. No one knows the
best combination of skills, ideals, or
information which go to make up the
highest type of successful teacher.

President Frasier advocates the law
of survival as one of the most prac-
tical helps in keeping teacher supply
consistent with demand. He says,
"Thousands of poorly prepared and
unsuccessful merchants, farmers, law-
yers and doctors are forced to give
up their occupation because they can-
not stand the competition of those
who are more intelligent or better
prepared. Teachers should not be
afraid to stand the same test."

"MAW RAISED ME"

Well, I must seize, I's jest disgusted,
Wid de way dese folks carry on;
Yer kin go and call me anything,
But I's still will sing my song.

I don't tink dey knows what deys do-
ing,

Or dey wouldn't er car'y on so.
Wid all dese flare tail dresses flowing
And dere red cheeks as dey go.

Naw, Now, don't try to tell me
nothing,

I's jest 'bout made up my mind,
Dat none ob my chillun eber will,
Keep up wid dis modern time.

I's ain't old fashion, not one 'il' bit,
I's jest gwine er use my head;
'Fore I'd low my gal to car'y on so
I'd knock her out show nough dead.

Oh, dey raves so 'bout dere dancing,
And dey cries er bout dere men.
Go on, I's right when I's sezs,
"Dis here gen'ration jest sin."

How dey hold hands on dat compus,
Den der love starts confessen,
When dey really ought to be home,
Or tinkin ober der next lesson.

Let me tell yer gals bout something.
Dese here boys ain't worth a ting;
All de good dey'll eber mean yer
Could be measured wid a string.

So you jest go head 'n' try fergit em,
When deys call fur yer to go,
Jest shake yer head 'n up and tell
'em

"Naw: my Maw ain't raised me so.
—E. Waytes

ATHLETIC MEET TO BE HELD AT A. & I. TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE, APRIL 29.

"Coming Events cast their shad-
ows." The approach of April 29,
creates high interest among the dif-
ferent groups on the A. & I. Tennes-
see State College Campus.

On that date a varied and inter-
esting field meeting will be held.
Girl's Events will include the follow-
ing: 50 yard dash 100 yard dash, high
jump, standing broad jump, running
broad jump, discuss and javelin
throw, and one-half mile relay. Boy's
Events will include the following:
High jump, running broad jump,
standing broad jump, 100 yard dash,
75 yard dash, 220 yard and 440 yard
dashes, discus throw, javelin and
shot-put throw.

In tennis there will be played sin-
gles and doubles.

Those participating in such are as
follows: Young Men—Albert Gunter,
Albert Anderson, Curtis Walker,
Clyde Kincaid, Charles Taylor, and
William Griffin.

The young women who are parti-
cipating in Tennis, baseball, volley
ball, broad jumps, and the dashes are
as follows: Misses Hazel Henderson,
Thelma Smith, Georgia Jenkins,
Eloise Bacon, Elvira Waytes, Violet
Hill, Helen Paton, Sara Sublett,
Mildred King, and Ruth Haynes.

Miss Hazel Henderson, and Miss
Elvirs Waytes are the possible win-
ners in the young women's division
of the tennis singles and doubles.

Misses Sara Sublett and Ruth
Haynes are the possible winners of
the women's Broad Jump.

The young men who are participat-
ing in the 100 yard dash are: Mr.
Luther Green, Alex Carney, Jessie
Bradshaw, Leslie Beasley, Charles
Dates, Albert Anderson, and Walter
Newbern. Mr. Luther Green is the
possible winner of this dash. Those
participating in the Shot-put are: Mr.
Forrest Strange, Noble Perkins, and
Alex Carney.

Those participating in the Javelin
Throw are: Mr. Samuel Jones, and
Leslie Beasley.

Thomas Snelling is claimed as the
possible winner of the Cross Country
Race.

There will be other events in which
both girls and boys will participate
such as, mixed flag relay sack race,
potatoe race, spoon relay, hopping re-
lay, obstacle races, human hurdles,

and novelty events.

The finals of the Tennis Tourna-
ments will be held at this meet; and
trophies will be given to winners of
all events.

President Hale is very much inter-
ested in the coming meet and has
pledged his support along with that
of coaches Upshaw, Turner and Mrs.
Long.

The Participants are quite anxio-
us that suitable teams will be found at
this event to enable the coaches to
choose teams to represent Tennessee
State College at the Meet in Tuskege,
May 7.

WITH THE ALUMNI

By Mrs. Mary J. Riley

Word has come to us that Mr. Ollie
Stewart, '31, of Gibson, La., has
mounted the ladder to success in
short-story writing. The McClure
Newspaper Syndicate has purchased
one of Mr. Stewart's short stories,
which will be released April 19, to
some of the leading newspapers in
the country.

Miss Phinetta Baker, '31, teacher
of the first grade in the Carroll Coun-
ty Training School, McKenzie, Ten-
nessee, had as a feature of her com-
mencement program, an original
pageant—"My Garden of Knowledge."
The presentation was well received
and showed much skill and care on
the part of Miss Baker. Miss Baker
and her mother were pleasant visi-
tors on the campus for Distinction
Day, April 27.

Word has come to us that the Ten-
nessee State College Club of Chicago
is very active in the religious, civic,
and social life of Chicago. Recently
the club sponsored a joint memorial
program at the Metropolitan Com-
munity Church honoring George
Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Bish-
ops Richard and Daniel Payne and
Frederick Douglass. Attorney Theo-
dore F. Crawley acted as master of
ceremonies. Music was furnished by
the Tennessee State College Club
Quartet, composed of Messrs. A.
Paytes, who sang: "Just A Memory,"
and Mr. Potter, who sang: "I Passed
by Your Window."

Misses Archie Mae and Mary Stew-
art, '30, were recent visitors on our
campus. They were en route to
their home in Gibson, La. Both taught
during the past year.

Miss Tillie Wilson, '31 is librarian
at the Geeter High School; and is al-
so at the head of the Department of
Foreign Language. Miss Wilson is
a splendid librarian and a real good
teacher.

Mr. O. L. Armour, is heading the
Department of Vocational Agricul-
ture. He is putting his job over in
a big way in the Geeter Community.
His work is showing up. Mr. Armour
is of the class of '29.

Mrs. Pearl Chambless Nichols, '30,
is making a great showing in the field
of Home Economic. She put on a
canning program last Summer and
the results were, she with the help of
other teachers in this school was able
to put over 1,600 cans of fruits and
vegetables.

Mr. Percy B. Brown is heading the
English Department at this school,
Geeter, and is also Registrar. He is
doing his bit to put the job over.

Prof. J. W. Falls, '31 is principal of
the Geeter High School. He is striv-
ing hard to make the school one of
the best in the State; also he has
brought the spirit of A. & I. State
College home to his students.

He is an ideal principal and he has
a wonderful faculty with which to
work. They all love him and each one
is interested in the welfare of the
school.

IS NOBODY INTERESTED?

Is it true that nobody is interested
in the outstanding speakers that
come to the platform in our audi-
torium here at Tennessee State Col-
lege?

Why not fill the front seats as you
do when you go to see the so called
"good show." Whenever a person
of national, sectional or even fairly
local reputation visits us he finds
the students leaving the front seats
vacant. Why should the students
be asked to move forward. Why
should they be asked to hear Roland
Hayes? Of course, that doesn't go
for jazz orchestra, Brown Skin
Models, gangster pictures and base
ball games. They usually have a
large and very enthusiastic audience.

We cannot reform the race as a
whole, students, but we can do bet-
ter as students of Tennessee State
College. Let us try it.

—Julia Griggs.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, A NEW AND OPENING FIELD FOR NEGROES

By E. L. Rivers

Dr. H. C. Taylor defines Agricultural Economics "that branch of Agricultural Science which treats of the manner of regulating the relations of the different elements composed of resources of the farmer, whether it be their relations to each other or to human beings, in order to secure the greatest degree of prosperity to the enterprise."

The scope of the subject broadens out to include those activities that the farmer performs to satisfy his wants for food, shelter, clothing and many of the luxuries of life. It would include his production as well as his marketing, his borrowing as well as his buying, and all of his economic relations with other individuals.

Since the establishment of Land Grant Colleges under the Morrill Act of 1862 and of the Experiment Stations under the Hatch Act of 1894 the emphasis of research and instruction has been upon the increase of agricultural production. Technical agriculture has advanced by leaps and bounds.

It is only in relatively recent times that the nation has begun to think seriously upon production in accordance with the needs of the nation, and upon the efficiency with which agricultural products are being distributed. It is only recently that the nation has realized that the peculiar nature of the agricultural industry necessitates a different form of financing than ordinary commerce and corporate industrial production.

After years of struggle, agricultural economics finally was included in the course of instruction of the agricultural college.

The first two courses in marketing were introduced in 1911. In 1910 there were 22 Colleges in the country offering a course or courses in Agricultural Economics. Of these only 6 colleges had full time instructors of the subject. By 1921, fifty-six colleges reported courses in the subject with 104 full-time and 79 part-time instructors. At that time 33 land grant Colleges reported 10,579 stu-

dents enrolled in agricultural economics classes.

Now there are full departments or divisions in all of the larger land grant colleges of the nation teaching hundreds of courses to thousands of students.

This rapid progress of the science in the agricultural colleges is indicative of the growing recognition of the importance of the solution of the problems facing the citizenship of our country.

Another indication of growing recognition of the subject is the passing of the Purnell Act which increased the Federal appropriation allotted to each state for experiment stations by the sum of \$60,000. The act specifies that this fund shall be for the purpose, among others, of performing research and study in agricultural economics, rural sociology and home economics. It was emphasized by the progenitors of the act that the fund was expected to greatly expand the work in agricultural economics and rural sociology.

The growing membership of the American Farm Economics Association and the great works that are being done and published by its members and the rapid strides made in the Colleges and experiment stations tell us that agricultural economics is now beginning to take its rightful place in American scientific thought that its importance warrants.

For the sixty years that the Negro farmers has been free he had stuck largely to the system of farming inherited from the slavery period. This system remained profitable throughout the period of raising prices of farm products and the increasing demand for cotton production. While other parts of the nation have been rapidly adjusting themselves to changing conditions, the Negro farmer has lagged—secure in the system ruled by king cotton with its relatively high returns.

We are now face to face with the problems of adjustment, and the success to which this problem is solved by the Negro farmer, will determine his place in future Southern agriculture. The future position of the Negro in agriculture depends:—

1. Upon the rapidity with which he grasps the importance of his position in the economic situation of the south.

2. Upon the fullness of his participation in the rapidly improving organization of farm life.

3. Upon his ability to adopt himself and his farm business to the changing needs of society.

4. Upon his progress in securing stability and independence through the ownership of property and diversification of his farm enterprises.

It will be a prominent duty of the Negro Agricultural College to conduct researches into the problems (economic and social) that face the Negro farmer to teach the principles of the science to students, agriculturists and workers, and to disseminate information and correct practices to the Negro farmers of the nation.

Ten years ago Agricultural Economics had not punctuated the curriculum of any Negro Land Grant College. Even today the science, in our colleges, is in its infancy.

According to the catalogue of the 15 Negro Land Grant Colleges, Tuskegee and Hampton Institutes, there are 39 courses in Agricultural Economics being offered covering 124 quarter hours of work. These courses include 30 hours of marketing, 47 hours of farm management and 47 hours in the principles of Agricultural Economics.

Upon offering these courses the colleges immediately were confronted with the problem of finding teachers for the subject. It was to meet this need that the Julius Rosenwald Fund offered in 1930 a limited number of fellowships to teachers in Negro Land Grant Colleges to do graduate study in agricultural economics in selected universities and agricultural colleges of the North.

Another step forward is the prominent place given agricultural economics in the sectional summer schools for Negro agriculture workers. It is from Dr. Shinn of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that we received the encouragement that it is the policy of the system to place Negro instructors in these schools as fast as men are found capable to handle the subjects to be taught.

Although rural economics is just beginning to be taught, it is truly probable that with the growth of land grant colleges there will be an expansion of the work in agricultural

economics in proportion to its growing importance.

The general field opens up opportunity for several serviceable activities. First, there is need for men to study existing material and perform researches into specific problems confronting Negro farmers and ways and means of bettering the situations. Second, there is need for teachers to organize the materials gathered by the research workers into courses and to teach these courses to students in our agricultural colleges. Third, there is need for extension workers who are familiar with and have the ability to apply these principles to the problems of the farmer. Fourth, there is need of farm managers who can go into a community and demonstrate by example the application of economic principles to the farm business and perform the function of leadership in the economic life of the community.

Certainly, it is a pioneer field; certainly, there will be hardships to overcome; truly, some of the concepts of the science are difficult and hazy of understanding, but the fundamental principles of science are proven sound and recognition of its importance is inevitable.

Agricultural Economics is a challenge to the spirit of the pioneer.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO GIVE BANQUET

A "journalistic banquet," has been planned by the members of the journalism class of A. and I. State College to be given May 7th, in the college cafeteria, at five-thirty o'clock.

The members of the journalism class of A. & I. State College, are entertaining with a banquet, May 7th, at five-thirty o'clock, in the college cafeteria and newspapers will be a special feature of the affair.

A menu consisting of ginger ale cocktail, chicken salad in tumbals, buttered string beans, tomato salad, hot rolls, a beverage, and strawberry short cake, will be served.

A newspaper scheme will be used in the decorations, as well as in the invitations.

Those who are expected to enjoy the hospitality of the journalism class are President and Mrs. W. J. Hale, Mrs. G. W. Gore, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Fisk University, Mrs. Mary Wilson, matron of the institution and the various friends of the class.

YOUNG WOMEN STUDY AGRICULTURE IN LARGE NUMBERS

There is an unusual number of girls enrolled in the Agriculture class for the Spring Quarter at A. & I. State College under the instruction of Mr. G. R. Bridgeforth.

There are approximately fifty girls enrolled in the Agriculture class for this quarter. All of them seem to be interested in the course. They went on an observation trip and were very enthusiastic in asking questions concerning the different plants which were making a great progress in growth due to the rain and sufficient vegetation.

Some few of the girls have already had experience in truck gardening, and many have done some home gardening.

Due to the nation wide depression, all of them see the necessity for studying home gardening.

The class is fortunate in having students from several different countries of the world, they know the typical vegetables of their country and of course can tell the type of climate suitable for the growth of these particular vegetables.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

The list of honor students for the 1932 Winter quarter at Tennessee State College has just been announced by the registrar's office. It lists as the ranking students: Ras Johnson, Sophomore, Trenton; Josie M. Ruffin, Senior, Cairo, Ill.; Helen B. Allen, Sophomore, Athens, Ala.; and includes on the general honor roll, which requires at least 16 quarter hours with an A grade, the following students:

Josie M. Ruffin, Cairo, Ill.; Alma Rhodes, Nashville; Bessie Whitman, Sylacauga, Ala.; Ella Henderson, Nashville; Geraldine Bennett, Nashville; Theodore Hartsfield, Nashville; Anna Belle King, Nashville; Audrey Bradshaw, Dallas, Texas; John Ella Dickerson, Russellville, Ky.; Joseph Petway, Nashville; Harrison Jarrett, Lebanon; E. D. Dennis, Nashville; Carolyn Cooper, Nashville; Lois H. Daniels, Columbia; Ras Johnson, Trenton; Helen Bernice Allen, Athens, Ala.; Charles Bate, Gallatin; Dorothy Haynes, Chattanooga; Allyn Gibson, Elmwood; Sylvia Lyons, Nashville; William Fowlkes, Union City; Stanhope Lacy, Bristol; Albert B. James, Nashville; James Lacy, Bristol; Vivian Lark, Nashville; George Wilson, Bristol; Carrie Simpson, Beatrice, Ala.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS EXPERIMENT WITH INDENTOGRAPH CAMERA

The Indentograph Camera, for the photographing of small groups and individuals, is at present being tried out on the A. & I. Tennessee State College, by Dean G. W. Gore and Mr. A. V. Boswell. This camera, not much larger than an ordinary novel, is very valuable in securing pictures for Alumni files, permanent record cards, Registrar's office, and Dean's office. These identification photographs are of especial value to professors who are often called upon to write letters of recommendation. They are not only photographs of the individuals but they also bear the student's signature.

The Indentograph Camera is already in use in a number of the leading Colleges and Universities and is highly recommended by them.

Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania claims a record of seventy-two separate photographs, made in half hours.

Jessie T. Hendley.

CLASS OF '32 STAGES FRIVOLITY DAY

The class of '32, of A. & I. State College, staged frivolity day Friday, April 15.

The senior class of A. and I. State College staged frivolity day on the college campus, Friday, April 15th. The day was begun by a program in chapel, in which the class had elementary school, imitating various teachers on the campus. Mr. Eugene Brown, who was the principal of the school, imitated Dean G. W. Gore, Jr.; Mr. Clyde Kincaide, was Prof. G. R. Bridgeforth; Mr. Frank Thorpe was Prof. Merl R. Eppse; Mr. Harry Coleman was Prof. D. A. Forbes; Mrs. Ola Williamson was Miss Laura Averette; Mr. William Crawley was Mr. W. W. Lawson; Miss Theodora Howell was Miss Marie Brooks. One of the special features of the program was a vocal solo, "A. & I. State College Bulletin," by Prof. Allen White, imitating Mr. William Gillespie in singing "Cuban Love Song."

After chapel the seniors were officially excused for the day, and they went immediately in a body to Hadley park to play games. At 11:30 they also in a group dined in the cafeteria, after which they returned to the park to complete the day in hilarity.

DR. THORNDYKE SPEAKS ON PUNISHMENT AND REWARD

(Continued from page 1).

three paths, one leading to punishment and the other to freedom, chose the path leading to freedom. The reward of freedom always gets the best results.

Positive education, he said, was more beneficial than penal education. Teachers must not keep eyes open for the misdemeanors, but for the good when teaching. He said Government, churches, and school spent too much time looking for evil when they should be looking for good.

Dr. Thorndyke wrote several books, *Educational Psychology*, 1930, *Mental and Social Measurement*, 1904, *Animal Intelligence*, 1911, *The Original Nature of Man*, 1903, and *Psychology of Learning*, 1914.

Dr. Thorndyke's home is Montrose, N. Y., while here, he was the guest of George Peabody College for teachers, and he expressed a desire to see A and I. State College for teachers (.)

ENTRE NOUS GIRLS GIVE PRETTY DANCE PARTY

An array of roses hanging from ceiling to floor, adorned the Assembly Room of Harned Hall as the Entre Nous Club and Guests tripped a light, fantastic toe to the music of Don Dawley and his Rhythm Buddies. Saturday evening, April 30, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The guests began assembling near 8:45, and by 9:15 the dance was in full sway.

Each club member had her favorite musical selection dedicated to her company.

The ladies wore long, organdie garden party dresses and the men were fittingly attired in light trousers and dark coats.

Spotlight dances were a special feature of the evening.

WITTY NOOK

Hap:—(In Math Class), Mr. Boswell I just don't understand this decimal fraction, 0800.00.

Bos:—Well, you see you have the same as \$80 and no cents (sense) at all.

FISK CONFERS DOCTOR'S DEGREE ON ROLAND HAYES

(Continued from page 1)

Fisk Board of Trustees, in presiding declared that Fisk was justified in departing from its custom of not conferring honorary degrees, to honor Hayes as the most important and successful interpreter of the spiritual life of the Negro population of this country.

The soul is the most important distinction between man and beast, said David Mannes, chairman of the Fisk School of Music, and Hayes has preserved and developed this fine distinction.

Roland Hayes illustrates that through culture the crude gift of nature can be made into a thing of joy and happiness which after all is the chief aim of life, said Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund.

Dr. George Pullen Jackson, professor of German at Vanderbilt University in reviewing the history of the Negro spirituals expressed his delight in finding the exceptional in Hayes;—a love for the cultural beginnings of a race. James H. Robinson, of the department of Sociology of Fisk University a student at Fisk with Hayes, gave college-day reminiscences.

Ray Francis Brown, director of the Fisk School of Music presented Roland Hayes to Dr. Thomas Elsa Jones, president of the university, who conferred the degree.

GLEE CLUBS ORGANIZED ON A. AND I. COLLEGE CAMPUS

Two glee clubs, one for women and one for men, were organized on the campus of A. and I. State College. March 28, 1932, under the direction of Miss Zelma Watson. These glee clubs are composed principally of untrained voices.

The woman's glee club composed of about fifty voices, meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:30 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

The Men's glee club composed of about thirty voices, meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Whenever the two groups meet together the

men's glee club reports at 6:00 P. M.

The groups are hoping to soon be able to make an initial appearance in chapel, and may travel as the concert group is now doing.

HISTORY STUDY CLUB PRESENTS LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Blooah, a graduate from the University of Chicago, devoted his time to the study of the African, and made several trips to his native land, will speak on "Traits of Negro Character"

Dr. Alva Taylor, "Editor or Social Trends," author of *Prohibition not Modification*, *The Man, the Machine*, and the *Job*, *Disarmament*, *Proceedings for Socializing Adult Christian Thinking*, and who collaborated with three others in a book *Social Progress and Christian Ideals*, will speak on "The Negro in our Changing Economic World."

News news, newsy, news! is all that can be heard in the Class of Journalism every day by Dean George W. Gore, Jr., but the most interesting news of all to the class is that they will visit the publishing houses of the city ere long, and will have a great feast in the Cafeteria.

Professor Atkins will discuss "How the Negro Presents his Case." Prof. Atkins is a graduate of the University of Denver, studied at the University of California, and received his M. A. degree from University of Chicago.

The course, although a requirement of History Majors, is open to all. Open discussion after each lecture. Music under direction of Miss Marie Brooks.

SUPREME CIRCLE CLUB IN HEALTH WEEK PROGRAM

The Supreme Circle Club of A. & I. State College, sponsored Health Week, April 3-8.

They opened their week's program by conducting Vesper Service, Sunday evening at 6:30 in the college auditorium. The trend of the program was a tribute to youth. The quartet rendered several spirituals and folk songs.

The club ended their activities with a dance given Friday Night, April 8, in Harned Hall.

Lottie Lee Kelley.